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Tangle in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., March 30.-The Suprem day refused to recognize Gree ust added to Oklahoma by the Unit ed States Supreme Court, as a county and attached it to Oklahoma county, two hundred miles away, for judicial purposes. This leaves the new county as an organized territory, with twenty murderers applying for writs of habeas corpus. Great confusion must naturally result. Judge Henry W. Scott, of Oklahoma City, is drafting a bill county of the complex situation for introduce.

A \$40 CIGAR

POWER & DRAKE,

Distributors of Fine Imported and Domestic Groceries,

TT'S just as well you didn't meet me last night at . . .

Chambers's **Bowling Alley**

For they were busy all the time.

A CONVICT'S REVENGE.

Anson B. Strong Charged with Killing Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

AKRON, O., March 30 .- Anson B. Strong was arrested this afternoon at Ravenna, charged Alvin N. Stone, at Tallmadge, Saturday night. which the charge is based is largely circumstantial. Thirteen years ago Stron timony of Stone. Several years later, after again for the same crime and again victed on the testimony of Stone. He gained his liberty the second time about three weeks ago and was at once suspected of the murder of Stone and his wife. When taken into custody to-day Stone said he was at the home of his sister, in Ravenna, all of Saturday night and that he had gon to church Sunday morning. A search of the sister's house, however, resulted in the discovery of a suit of clothes and an overcont which had been placed by a stove to dry. There were no blood stains on the clothing, but Strong's sister said she had washed morning. In one of Strong's pockets was found a railroad ticket from Ravenna to Kent, the latter place being within two miles of the scene of Saturday night's tragedy. The ticket was purchased last Strong was brought o'clock this evening and placed in jail. The news of the arrest soon spread and a big crowd assembled. There was no disorder, but Mayor Harper decided to prevent an cutbreak by ordering Battery A of the Light

except Stillson, the nephew, will recover. SUSIE WILDE'S VENGEANCE.

An Indianapolis Variety Actress Shoots Her Husband in 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,-As John Martin, driver of a patrol wagon, was sitting in his wagon in front of police headquarters at the City Hall, at noon to-day, three times with a pistol. One bullet passed through Martin's body, and he will probably die. Mrs. Martin gave as a reason for the shooting that Martin had not been home for several nights, and last night was drink-ing hard. She added she was tired of his neglect and determined to punish him. She shows no regret for the shooting.

The Mrs. Martin referred to in the above dispatch was formerly Miss Susan Virgil, of Indianapolis. She was one of three sisters, all well known here a number of years ago, who took to the stage. Her stage name was Susie Wilde, and she often appeared at the old "Zoo" in its palmy days, as a variety performer. She left here six or eight years ago and was then the widow of Marsh Adams, the original "Old Black Joe" man of minstrel fame. A private dispatch states that Martin was fatally

FLIGHT OF A RASCAL.

Warren Sexton Disappears, to the Sorrow of Muny People.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 .- Warren Sexton, general manager of the defunct Sexton Security Company, has disappeared. He left a letter addressed to his brother, Edgar P. Sexton, vice president of the company, stating that several thousand dollars of the company's funds, which he had taken, had been lost in wheat gambling. He took with him a large sum of money that he had collected for different persons for whom he acted as rental agent. The actual amount money in the investment company. The company made a great splurge in local financial circles, and it handled vast quantities of other people's money. It failed February last with \$100,000 liabilities and practically no assets. An examination of the books shows crooked entries made by Sexton to cover up his shortages. It is believed Sexton is in California. He leaves a wife. His parents are prominent people of Detroit, Mich.

TRAGEDY AT A FUNERAL.

Isaac Reuben Puts Twenty-Seven Bullets Into a Sheriff's Body.

ANTLERS, I. T., March 30 .- At a funeral at Cedar Church, ten miles east of here. Isaac Reuben shot and killed Sheriff Campson Battiest, of Cedar county. Both are full blood Choctaws. Reuben claims that Battlest fired two shots at him with a pistol, he then shot out the sheriff's brains with his Winchester, dismounted from his horse and put eight more bullets into the prostrate body. Finall, he took the dead sheriff's revolver and kept on firing and reloading till he had put twenty-seven bullets into the corpse. Reuben has not yet poll of the club, which represented thirtys two States, shows 283 for McKinley and 17 for Allison. The membership will be in-creased to six hundred before the end of the

BETTING IS EVEN ON WATSON AND JOHNSON IN HENRY COUNTY. Pardridge Buys 4,000,000 Bushels of Wheat and Stops Speculating.

Watson People Working the Brotherhood Revolutions for All They Are Worth.

RALLY DAY IN NEW CASTLI

MORE EXCITEMENT TO-DAY THAN A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Bands and Delegations from Every Township Will Swarm the County Seat-Speeches by Both Men.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., March 30.-The Watson-Johnson contest has been comparatively quiet here to-day, but it is the lull before the storm which bursts to-morrow. There have been crowds on the streets, it is true, and the congressional matter has been the sole topic of conversation, but everybody was saving their best energies for with street canvassing. Watson will drive eled to the extreme northeastern corner of to this city from Carrollton, Mo. the county to deliver a final talk to the people of Blountsville. He, too, will arrive test, which has penetrated into every cottage and mansion of the county, narrows made and when the last word of the last speech will be spoken to-morrow night. No one feels certain enough to predict results. Everybody is expecting to-morrow to be one of the greatest days the town has ever experienced, politicaly, and it will be equal to a dozen presidential campaign rallies 1:30 o'clock in the Alcazar Opera House, son to begin from the same platform at 7:30 o'clock. These last efforts will probably be the best either champion has ever had occasion to make. A special train will be run from Middletown, and Irondale workers, who have been for Watson from the start, will be out in a body with banners and Watson badges and streamers galore. Every township, village and town in the county will be swollen by a large delegation of Johnson's personal friends from Richmond, who will great speech of their fellow-townsman. After his address to-morrow afternoon Mr. Johnson will go to Ashland, where he winds up the campaign. He has been billed to speak at Knightstown, but on account of the distance to drive it was found to be an impossibility to do so. There have been many grave phases to the present congressional race, but these will all be cleared up by the election of Wednesday, and harmony will

The Watson people have been using with elling effect the resolutions passed by the Central Labor Union, of Indianapolis, denouncing Johnson for some of his votes on bills affecting the interests of labor while ne was a member of the Indiana Legislature. The friends of Johnson are seeking to counteract the effect of this by charging that the resolutions passed by the Central Labor Union were written here by Watson's manthat the matter would never have been taken up by the Indianapolis labor organization had it not been for the agitation from this end of the line. It appears, also, that an indorsement of the action of the Central Labor Union has been secured from the leading labor organization of Logansport, and all this has been printed in a "blue book" and placed in the hands of every man in the county who is a member of a labor organization. The place where this issue will be most effective is at Middletown, where the Irondale mills employ about 400 men. Not over 100 or 150 of these, however, are Republicant. This is not a great manufacturing however, and unless the issue would otherwise be very close the labor question raised will not cut any considerable figure. strained all sorts of charges are being set affoat. To-day there were charges from both sides that voters from outside counties -friends of Johnson from Wayne, Fayette and Union, and friends of Watson from Rush, Hancock and Shelby-will endeavor to vote at the primaries to be held Wednesday; also, that men of doubtful Republicanresidents of the county, will be voted on the claim that they are going to vote the Republican ticket next fall. The cooler neaded ones declare that this talk of voting rted repeaters is the veriest trash. In several voting precincts the voters are so well known that it would be useless for are terribly in earnest about this election there is a sentiment for fair play that out-weighs any prejudice in favor of either candidate and it is safe to say that any pt on the part of either side to introduce into this contest Southern Democratic methods would meet with summary and

Any information here as to the showing of any poll is of the most meager character. Both sides have polled the county and the claims that are made are based on the showing these polls make, but the leaders on both sides are too good politicians to reveal what their books show. It is safe to say, however, that these two polls would show some very glaring discrepancies and it is also safe to say that both polls are far from correct. Men engaged in making the polls agree that it is a much more difficult thing to make a accurate toll as becult thing to make a accurate poll as be-tween two candidates within the same par-ty than as between the two parties. So far as the betting shows, the chances of the two candidates are about even.

One bet of \$150 even was made last Saturday and several wagers of from ten to fifteen dollars have been made, all at even

A Grand Wind-Up at Knightstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., March 30 .- Perhap the largest crowd that ever assembled in this city will be here to-morrow. The congressional fight has reached white heat, and both the Watson and Johnson men (are at the greatest demonstration. Both have taken to-day as the final round-up. The Watson people have secured the opera house and will have several bands and large delegations from neighboring towns. There will be fireworks and street parades. The following speakers have been secured: Hon. E. E. Hendee, of Anderson; Hon. Caleb S. Denny, of Indianapolis; Hon. Thomas M. Green, of Rushville; Hon. R. A. Black, of Greenfield; Frank B. Smith, of Brookville. The Johnson

works, and will have an open-air meeting, being represented by Judge H. C. Cox, Hon. C. C. Binkley, Capt. Lee Yaryan, Senator Shiveley, Thomas Jessup and Maj. J. S. Ostrander, all of Richmond. Trains have been chartered and hotel accommodations will all Big Republican Club of Students.

action will have street parades and fire-

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., March 30,-Three hundred Republican students of the Northern Indiana Normal School to-night organ ized a college Republican club with the following officers: President, J. P. Scoll, Illinois; vice president, D. T. Need, Ohio; secretary, E. J. Daniels, Indiana; delegate to the national convention of college clubs.

HAS QUIT PLUNGING.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Edward Pardridge, he Board of Trade "plunger," bought four million bushels of wheat to-day and says he will now retire from the market, having no further interest in it. It might be thought that, after buying four million bushels of the article he would have a very lively and substantial interest in the wheat market, but as it was all what is called short wheatthat is, wheat which he had previously sold -his purchases of to-day will go to the filling of his sales and leave him even. The ing of his sales and leave him even. The market was very much agitated and the price went climbing from 63%c per bushel up to 64%c, while Mr. Pardridge's brokers were clamoring for his four million bushels of short wheat. When they stopped buying the price dropped to 63%c. Pardridge said he was very sick and would now give up speculating. He certainly was, in appearance, a very sick man, more fit for a bed and a doctor's care than for business.

HARRY HILL'S DEED.

Locked His Wife in a Room and Sho Her and Himself.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 .- Harry Hill, aged twenty-eight years, a hotel porter, shot and killed his wife, aged twenty-one, this afternoon and then committed suicide. Hill had warned his wife against keeping company with a certain woman who, he said, was disreputable. He met in from Mount Summit to-night and get out early for work in the morning. Johnson has had a hard day of it to-day, having addressed a large audience in Hoover's Hall at Spiceland this afternoon and then traveled to the extreme portheastern corner of the two together this afternoon. Taking his wife to their home near by, he locked the door behind her and deliberately shot her in the jaw, causing instant death. He then shot himself in the temple. As he fell he fired another shot at the woman. He died in twenty minutes. The couple came

SPRING THAWS AND FLOODS.

Over Four Square Miles of East Buffalo Under Water. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30,-Western New York has been having its annual spring floods to-day, and they have been the worst in its history. In East Buffalo the flooded was forced to shut down. It is feared there that the canal locks will give way from the enormous strain, and a force of busy at work to prevent a washout. The damage from the flood is estimated in that alone at from \$25,000 to \$50,000. At Niagara Falls the upper end of the city is flood-ed, and boats have been used to remove articles from houses on the flats this side of Echota. At Lockport much damage is re-ported from the flooding of cellars. At many other places the water is dangerously high.

Rivers Booming at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30 .- Both rivers tains. At a late hour to-night 19.3 is reported from the dam and rising at the of about an inch an hour. The Weather Bureau expects twenty-three feet in Monongahela and twenty-three feet in the Monongahela and twenty-one in the Allegheny to-morrow morning. Already three feet of water covers the Pittsburg & Western tracks and some cellars in the low parts of Allegheny are flooded, but no serious damage is looked for unless the rise goes above twenty-three feet.

Steamers Sunk by a Flood. OAKVILLE, Ont., March 30 .- Ice on Sixteen river broke up last night and caused the was made to prevent the destruction of steamers in the harbor by chaining them, but despite all precautions, the Luelia and Mas-cot have sunk. Half a dozen others were driven out into Lake Ontario and have dis-

appeared from view. OBITUARY.

Miss F. Jennie Duty, a Well-Known Temperance Worker.

CLEVELAND, O., March 30.-Miss F Jennie Duty, formerly general secretary of the national non-partisan W. C. T. U., and widely known throughout the country as a perance worker, died at her home this city to-day. Miss Duty has been ailing for a year as the result of a paralytic stroke.
Three months ago she suffered an attack
of the grip, from which she never recovered. The deceased was forty-five years of

Roderick B. Seymour. NEW YORK, March 30.-Roderick B. Sey mour, recently appointed justice of the Sec-ond District Court of Jersey City, died to-

Justice Seymour was born in 1843, in New- In the fifth Leeds got in a good left on the ark, O. He was an alumnus of Columbia College. He enlisted as a private in the Twenty-second New York Volunteers in 1862. in 1884 he formed Company A of the Thirtyseventh New Jersey Volunteers, and com-manded this company under Butler and Grant. After the war he began the practice board. He was in the Assembly in 885. He served as a member of the Rei death. Justice Seymour was a Mason and a past master of the Enterprise Lodge, F. and A. M. He leaves a widow and son and

Other Deaths.

GREENSBORO, Ala., March 30 .- Ex-Governor Thomas Seay, who had been ill at his home here for two weeks with grip, died at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. Few men in Alabama were more highly esteemeed than Governor Seay. He was prominent in public life for more than a quarter of a century, and was always foremost in everything look-ing to the welfare and advancement of his

MONTREAL, March 30.—Lieutenant Colonel Amicott, one of the French-Canadian members of Parliament, has died suddenly at his home in Quebec BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 30.—Presiding Elder J. O. Woodruff, of the Wyoming conference of the M. E. Church, died here to-day

Must Have Uncle Sam's Permission. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Hawaiian Consul Wilder to-day stated that, under the treaty between Hawaii and the United States, the Hawaiian government can grant no concession, cede any territory or grant permission to any foreigner to land a cable without the permission of the United States. Any cable company securing permission from the United States would also have to secure permission from the Hawalian gov-

English Colony in California. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- E. Wilding and J. F. Gilmore, representing a London syndicate, are in this city to close negotiations for the purchase of the Chino ranch in Southern California. The ranch consists of 40,000 acres, and the price is said to be \$2,000,000. The property will be divided and sold to English farmers. One hundred families are expected this year. The land is now used for the culture of sugar beets and

Suicide of a Defaulter.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30 .- A tele-MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30.—A telephone message from Selma, Ala., states that I. C. Ellis, agent of the Southern Express Company at that place, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. It was learned recently that Ellis was short about \$500 in his accounts, and on Saturday two of the company's auditors reached the city for the purpose of checking up his books. Ellis was about twenty-five years old and married

Influx of Foreigners.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Four steamers arrived in port to-day, having on board 3,484 immigrants. The Massilia, from Marseilles and Naples, brought 1,183; the Patria, from Hamburg, 961; La Bretagne, from Havre, 690, and the Bonn, from Bremen, 650.

Earthquake in Wyoming.

ALMOST PUT TO SLEEP FOR GOOD BY PUGILIST EVERHARDT.

Fifteen Rounds of Fast and Furious Fighting Before the Empire Athletic Club, of Maspeth.

SEVERE "JOLT" ON THE JAW

BLOW THAT LEFT HORACE UNCON-SCIOUS FOR HALF AN HOUR.

The Vanquished Man Finally Restored and the Sports Relieved of Their Scare-Corbett Still Talking.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, March 30 .- The sports interested in pulling off the bouts at the Empire Athletic Club, Maspeth, L. I., to-night received a scare when Jack Everhardt put Horace Leeds to sleep for half an hour. The fight between the light-weights was furiously fast for fourteen rounds. In the fifteenth Everhardt shot his fist, like flash, on to Leeds's jaw, and Horace dropped into an unconscious heap. He was carried to his corner in a state of collapse, and after his seconds had worked over him for ten minutes they had to carry him to his dressing room without his having regained consciousness. Then a doctor was summoned and it was twenty minutes more before the light-weight was able to talk. In the meantime the sports showed much

case the blow resulted fatally. Details of the Fight.

MASPETH, L. I., March 30 .- Jack Everhardt and Horace Leeds, light-weights, met to-night at the Empire Athletic Club, Masdistrict covered an area of over four square peth, L. I. They were scheduled for a miles, and much damage was occasioned. At twenty-five-round contest. Devotees of the Tonawanda the water is steadily rising to- ring came from all points of the country, night, and at 9 o'clock the Ely electric road | crowding the arena till more than three thousand spectators were watching the contests. Everhardt was somewhat the favorite in the betting, although Leeds had lots of friends. As a curtain-raiser Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, boxed ten rounds. Tim Hurst was the club's referee.

At 9 o'clock Jack Downey entered the ring with his seconds, Tommy Butler, Pete Farrell, Joe Martin and Jim McVey. Frank Erne made his appearance two minutes later with Charley White, Frank Zimpher and Jack McTiernan, as his esquires. Downey and Erne each weighed under the limit of 125 pounds. The men shook hands at 9:07 o'clock. The bout was well contested. Both men had advantage at times. During the ninth and tenth rounds Downey received severe punishment and when referee Hurst announced the bout a draw

protests against the decision. Then came the event of the evening. The men shook hands and it was announced that Queensbury rules would govern the contest. Leeds was the taller and had the additional advantage of reach. In the first round Everhardt landed left on the face after a little preliminary sparring. In a rush Jack sent his left to the body and his right on the neck. Leeds put his left on the body, and Jack landed his left on Leeds's ear as the gong sounded. Both were very scientific. In the next round both countered with their lefts on the face. Leeds got in his left on the mouth. Ever Leeds got in his left on the mouth. Ever-hardt sent his left to the chin and Leeds clinched. Leeds jabbed his left on the neck at the call of time. Jack tried left for the body in the third, but fell short. Leeds landed his left on the body and they clinched. Jack got in his left on the body. Then he rushed and sent left and right on the body and face. Both landed lefts on the face Leads got in three rights on the the face. Leeds got in three rights on the body in rapid succession without a return. In avoiding a rush, Leeds slipped to the floor near the ropes. This was Leeds's

SOME HARD EXCHANGES.

Jack opened the fourth by landing h left on the back of neck after two clinches Horace landed his left on the body and Jack sent his right hard on the head. Leeds jabbed his left on the chin and right on the body. The round ended in a clinch face, but he fell in avoiding a rush. Jack sent in two lefts on the face and Leeds landed his left on the body. Jack then landed his left on the body and Leeds sent his right on the face and two lefts on the body. Leeds staggered Jack with a hard left on the chin. Both countered on the neck in the sixth. Horace landed a very hot left on the body and both countere four times with the left on the body and used both hands to good advantage on the face and body. As the gong rang landed his left on the body. In the round Leeds led with his left the stomach and face and forced the fighting. Both exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds played hard for the body and lande his right and left. Both smashed right an left for the body and face at the opening of the eighth round. Leeds landed his left on the face. Both exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds uppercut with his left on the face and landed his right on the body. Jack got in a hard left on the face. Leeds then landed lefts on the body and face and Jack weakened. Leeds sent in a fearful left on the wind and another on the jaw. Ever- in Boston and Chicago. Each of the player hardt was very weak when the round ended. In the ninth both exchanged lefts on the face. Jack landed twice with his left on the wind and right on the chin. Jack on the wind and right on the chin. Jack tried to save himself by hugging, but Leeds threw him off and sent his right and left had easily the better of this round Jack was growing very weak from Leeds's stomach punches. In the next round Leeds landed his left on the stomach. Both ex-changed hard lefts on the face. Leeds landed again on the stomach and Jack got his right to the face. Horace put his left his right to the face. Horace put his left hot on the jaw and right on the stomach. Jack surprised every one by sending his left five times to the face. Leeds got in a good right on the chin and left on the stomach at end of the round. Both very tired. In the eleventh round Leeds again led left on the stomach and Jack landed his left on the face. Leeds again put his left on the wind twice. Everhardt landed a stiff left on the face and Leeds planted his right on the stomach. Leeds landed again on the stomach and they exchanged lefts on the stomach and they exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds put his left on the stomach again and his right on the face and then sent in two left-handers on the wind. Leeds led his right on the wind in the twelfth. Jack sent his left on the face. They exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds put his left on the wind and Jack his right on the face. Leeds got a left in on the face and Jack got back with his left on the face. Leeds landed a hard left on the chin. Leeds jabbed right and left on the face and Jack enswered with a left on the stomach. Everhardt looked very tired when he went

The thirteenth opened with stiff lefts the face by both men. Leeds led his left on the wind and Jack got in a right on the face. Leeds landed his left on the stomach and Jack went back with his left and right on the wind. They exchanged lefts on the face. Jack landed twice on the face and Leeds punched very hard with his left over the heart. Leeds sent his left on the stomach and again over the heart. Jack got in a right on the wind and Leeds placed his right over the heart. This was a very hot round and both were tired when it was over. In the fourteenth Leeds landed right on stomach twice. They exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds put his right on the Jack landed his left on the ear and Hagain put in his left on the stomach. then sent his left on the face and

MORE STOMACH PUNCHES.

the stomach, but Horace sent two heavy lefts on the face and chest. As the gong sounded Leeds sent in two heavy lefts on the stomach and face. The fifteenth round was the last. Jack squared off and landed his left on the wind. They then exchanged lefts on the face. Leeds landed his left on the heart and Jack swung a left hook with a jolt on Leeds's jaw, which sent the Atlantic City man down on his face to the floor of the ring. Amidst great excitement Referee Hurst counted Leeds out and declared Jack Everhardt the winner.

for half an hour after he was carried out of the ring. He was attended by Dr. Bonderman, of Philadelphia. None of the reporters was allowed in the room and the utmost secrecy prevailed. Captain Glori, who is Leeds's manager, came out and informed the negrepaper men that Horses was who is Leeds's manager, came out and informed the newspaper men that Horace was in a pretty bad condition. Finally, at 11:40 o'clock, word was sent out that Leeds had recovered sufficiently to recognize those around him and the Doctor said there was no danger of a relapse. He fought very fast all through the fifteen rounds and this so weakened him that when he got the "joit" on the law he was so weakened by his exertions that he could not recuperate. If it had not been for his weakened condition the blow, which was light, would not have had such a telling effect.

At 12:04 o'clock Leeds was able to stand up and spoke to Captain Glori and those around him. He needed very little assistance to put on his street clothes and said that he felt all right. He had nothing to say in regard to the result of the fight and drove away from the clubhouse, accompanied by Captain Glori and his seconds.

CORBETT IN HIS PRIME.

The Pugilist Says He Is Fit to Fight, but Fitz Dodges Him. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 30.-James Corbett, who appeared in this city to-night, said in response to the question: "What is the prospect of your having a meeting with

"Oh, he'll never fight me in the world. I have been trying to coax him to have a go with me for some time, but it doesn't do any good apparently. No, sir, I don't think he wants anything to do with me. However, I am ready and willing for anybody else to take his place at any time."
"How about these stories that you are not taking good care of yourself?" enemies than when he gets down in defeat. Look at Sullivan, for instance, he has lowers since he was whipped than ever before. They always talk about a man when he is making a success and tell all sorts of lies about him. I am twenty-nine years old and am in the very prime of life, just where every man ought to be

"Mills" at London. LONDON, March 31 .- The two pugilists Tracey and Williams, were matched for went to work cautiously. There were a few rapid exchanges in the first round. Tracey, with both hands, landed on either side of his opponent's chin. Williams dropped flat on his back and falled to rise. Tracey was proclaimed the winner in thirty-five sec-

Before the National Sporting Club to-night Billy Smith, of Boston, defeated Bill Husbands, of London, for £100.

WITH \$300,000,000 CAPITAL. Reported Organization of Gigantic Iron and Steel Trust.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The iron and steel a few men who are banded together by the strongest bonds of common interest and who have, at a conservative estimate, not less than \$300,000,000 at their disposal. The details of the transaction by which the simple commercial combination was effected were mapped out in New York, last week, and the final move was made in Pittsburg, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., to-day. The men in this immense combination are in a positio now to say how much fron ore shall be converted into iron and steel, and at what price

it shall be sold. The steel-rail pool fixed a price of \$28 ton on steel rails, at Pittsburg, and all other mills sold at the same price, with the freight from Pittsburg added. This meant that the Illinois Steel Company could sell at \$29, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at \$33. The mill that could name the lowest freight rate took all intermediate sales. The new ool makes a price of \$20 a ton on steel lets, at Pittsburg, which is \$3 over its for-mer price. All Western sales agents, nearly all of whom have their headquarters in Chi-cago, have been notified of the advance and also have been notified to guarantee no also have been notified to guarantee and also have been notified to guarantee no sales for later than April delivery. Among the concerns said to be in the combine are the Carnegie works; the Bethlehem Iron Company, Bethlehem, Pa., and Illinois Steel Company, of this city. The capital of the in-dividual concerns said to be in the pool all the way from \$2,500,000 to 0,000. W. R. Stirling, vice president of the linois Steel Company, said he knew nothing of the reported steel trust. He also de-nied the Illinois company was a party to it as was reported.

GARNIER OUTPLAYED.

Jake Schnefer Scored 600 at Billiards to the Belgian's 197. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Prominent billiard players from all over the country gathered at Madison-square Garden Concert Hall to-Albert Garnier are to contest for a purse of \$5,000 offered by Maurice Dally. The championship game for the past five years has been at fourteen inches, but as Ives became so strong at this style Daily decided to equalize matters this year by making the nervous to-night. Shaefer, who is called the "Wizard," was the first to make a good Average, 2

Cincinnati Bowlers Ahend. CINCINNATI, O., March 30 .- The third nd fourth of the series of contests between teams of ten men selected from the Hamilton County Bowling League and the Linden Grove Bowling Club, of Brooklyn, were completed here since midnight to-night. The conditions were ten frames to each man. possible 3,000 for each team. The score to-night was: Third contest—Cincinnati, 1,414; Brookly, 1,228. Fourth contest—Cincinnati, 1,392; Brooklyn, 1,361. The Brooklyn team won the first two contests yesterday. The total score of the two teams for the four contests, greatest possible, 12,000 for each team, was: Brooklyn, 5,760; Cincinnati, 5,821 As the Brooklyns won the first two and the Cincinnatis the second two, so far they tie on the four games. However, the Cincinnatis are 61 points ahead. Ten-Round Contest at Elwood.

special to the Indianapolis Journal ELWOOD, Ind., March 30 .- A ten-roun

prize fight was pulled off in this city, at the Athletic Club rooms, to-night, between Jos Haas, of this city, and Joe Frommel, of Cincinnati. The men entered the ring at 10:45 o'clock and fought ten two-minute rounds. The fight was the best ever pulled off in this city and Referee Kerr gave his decision in favor of Haas, to whom was warded the purse and receipts.

Florida Flyer Wrecked. SALISBURY, N. C., March 30.-The Flori

INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC BUILDING BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE.

Representative Henry Doing His Utmost, Despite Speaker Reed's Opposition, to Push His Measure.

OF SILVERITES THREATS

SENATOR PEFFER'S BOND-ISSUE IN-QUIRY MUST BE CONSIDERED.

Dupont Case to Be Called Up To-Day-Sundry Civil Bill Criticised by

Democrats in the House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Senator Turple has passed the bill for the erection of a new postoffice at Indianapolis, This was foreshadowed in the Journal a few days ago. The Senator's success cannot be construed as a reproach to Representative Henry. Under the rules of courtesy that prevail in the Senate, every Senator who makes a measure affecting his own locality his own private matter can pass it through the Senate without the slightest difficulty. But it is the House which scrutinizes the measures. Mr. Henry's bill for a public building at Indianapolis has been ordered to a favorable report and will be so reported, as repeatedly announced in these dispatches. Mr. Henry cannot rise superior to the Speaker of the House, who has decreed that at this session "They are all bosh. You see if a man | there shall be no public buildings. Indianapolis will get its public building, and will get it through the incessant labor of Mr.

Proceedings of the Senate.

(Associated Press Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Senate is to have a revival of financial and bond discussion as a result of an animated debate shortly before the session closed to-day. Mr. Peffer's resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five Senators to investigate recent bond issues had been relegated to the calendar owing to the opposition of Mr. Hill, but it was reached in the regular order to-day. Again Mr. Hill sought to have the resolution go over, but he was met with energetic protests not only from Mr. Peffer but also from Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Teller. The latter gave notice that further delays would be resisted, and Mr. Peffer followed with notice that he would move, to-morrow, to proceed with this bond inquiry resolution, as soon as Mr. George concludes a speech on the Dupont case. This promises to bring a test vote unless dilatory tactics postpone the measure. Among the billi passed to-day were those appropriating \$2,-000,000 for a public building at Indianapolis

Ind., and settling the long-pending account between the United States and Arkansas. Mr. Hoar, chairman of the committee of judiciary, made an effort to pass the House bill abolishing capital punishment in certain cases as soon as the Senate met, but after brief discussion the bill went over until to-

Theo. F. Shuey and Edward V. Murphy were unanimously chosen to succeed the late Dennis F. Murphy in charge of the stenographic staff of the Senate.

The bill was passed directing the Secretary of War to prepare a roll of telegraph operators who served not less than ninety days in the military telegraph service during the war of the rebellion and to issue to each a certificate of honorable service. The bill has a proviso that it is not to be con-

strued towards carrying a pension, bounty

Mr. Mitchell gave notice that he would go on with the Dupont contest to-morrow. The Senate then took up the bill to apthe United States and the State of Arkansas. The debts due from the State of Arkansas to the United States and the claims of the State against the United States are long standing and much complicated and confused. Frequent attempts have been made from time to time to bring about an adjust-ment and settlement, but without success. In order that all claims might be equitably a justed and finally settled, Congress passethe law of Aug. 4, 1894, conferring authori on the Secretary of the Treasury and Se retary of the Interior to compromise at settle these claims with the Governor ernor Clark, providing that on the paymen by the State of Arkansas to the United States of the sum of \$572 in money and the closed. In supporting the bill, Mr. Berry de nounced the authors of anonymous pamplets circulated about Congress and express the belief that the attacks granuated from a lobby maintained by the dissouri Pacific Railroad Company. The Senator appealed his associates not to be "held up" by powerful corporation.

owerful corporation Mr. Gear opposed the settlement on the ground that it was unfair to the United States. The State had not come before the Senate "with clean hands," he asserted. The Senator closed with a motion to recommende the bill to the committee on public lands f

nsas, for the settlement. The motion mult was: Yeas, 14: nays, 29—two sh

of a quorum. After securing a quorum the motion to recommit was defeated—18 to 37—and the blil passed, 38 to 14.

Mr. Proctor asked that the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for seacoast defenses be made a special order for Thursday after next. Mr. Mills interposed an objection, and the special order was not fixed.

The calendar was then taken up and the following bills and resolutions passed: Appropriations and the following bills and resolutions passed: following bills and resolutions passed: propriating \$15,000 for the relief of per who sustained damage by the explosion of an ammunition chest of Battery F. United States Artillery, at Chicago; providing for the location and purchase of public lands for reservoir sites; providing for a commission to negotiate with the Crow Indians for the cession of portions of their reservations in Montana; confirming certain cash entires of offered lands in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Arkansas.

An unexpected controversy arose over the next measure on the calendar, which was the resolution providing for a committee of five Senators to investigate and report all the material facts and circumstances connected with the sale of United States bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury in the years 1894, 1895 and 1896. Mr. Hill suggested that this and the two following calendar measures (the Dupont case and the Lodge immigration bill) go over, as the Senate was proceeding under go over, as the Senate was proceeding under the five-minute rule. Mr. Peffer, the author of the resolution, insisted on going on, and was reinforced in his demand by Senators Wolcott and Teller. Mr. Wolcott said it was time somethin was done with this resolution. If not acte

on now, let Senators agree when they wo uced it had been rolled around and never prought to a vote. Mr. Telier also insisted that there should be no further delays. He was willing to wait until Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for tak-ing up the resolution, but Mr. Platt cut of

an agreement by an objection.

'Then I serve notice on the Senator from Connecticut (Platt)," said Mr. Teller warmly, "that we will take up this resolution, and take it up very soon."

Mr. Wolcott at once added: "Yes, and we will take it up now unless the Senate is too thin for a quorum." thin for a quorum."

It looked as though a vote would be taken, but Mr. Cockrell temporized. He said there was no hurry; plenty of votes would be available to take up the resolution at the proper

Mr. Wolcott went on to declare that the bjections made were not casual. The Sertor from New York had persistent shoved over" this resolution from day to ay. There was evidently no purpose to its like total the bond males.